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Showcase highlights young talent



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for experts’
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Marijuana
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To see what’s
happening
around Carbondale
this weekend,
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Christina Lee, 11, of Carbondale dances a solo Wednesday at the 3rd annual Carbondale Youth Showcase in the Student Center ballrooms. Children from the community sang, danced, and played a variety of instruments for the crowd and received a trophy for participation. The event was sponsored by Speaking and Teaching and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

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Trustees approve new Code of Conduct

KARSTEN BURGSTAHLER
Daily Egyptian

After several changes, the SIU Board of Trustees agreed to a new Code of Conduct policy.

Members voted unanimously to approve the code during the Nov. 8 meeting. Ed Hightower, vice-chair of the board, said it caused debate during earlier sessions.

The Code of Conduct policies were recommended by consulting firm Deloitte, said Duane Stucky, vice president for administrative and financial affairs and board treasurer. He

said the university began to work with Deloitte several years ago.

“(Deloitte’s) recommendations have guided us since that time,” he said.

Stucky said two of Deloitte’s recommendations applied directly to the BOT. Deloitte recommended the university establish an administrative committee to develop policies and create a Code of Conduct that could be patterned after similar plans as the University of Texas.

The university followed the first recommendation by creating a committee with five members from the Edwardsville campus and five from the

Carbondale campus.

Stucky said the conduct review process took a considerable amount of time and was stalled as both campuses changed chancellors.

“That review process was not swift,” he said. “It did represent several challenges to respond to a number of comments received (about the policy).”

Several changes were made to the policy before it was voted on. Jeffrey McLellan, university general counsel, said two sentences were added. The first sentence is in the code’s second paragraph. It lists trustee responsibilities and states BOT members are

responsible for code adherence.

The second sentence states the university president has the power to enforce the Code of Conduct, he said.

McLellan said the language pertaining to the BOT’s power needed to be clearer.

“(The language) was not refined enough in the original draft,” he said. “That was pointed out. We made that change just to make sure there was no mistake in language of where the authority lies.”

Chancellor Rita Cheng said faculty committees also offered code input and current campus policies are similar to

the new, overarching university policies.

“(The process) was quite intense for a period of time,” Cheng said. “It was underway when I started, and I’m beginning my third year, so you can appreciate the amount of input, the amount of dialogue and opportunities to review drafts.”

University President Glenn Poshard said Trustee Marquita Wiley represented the BOT on state committees to design the code.

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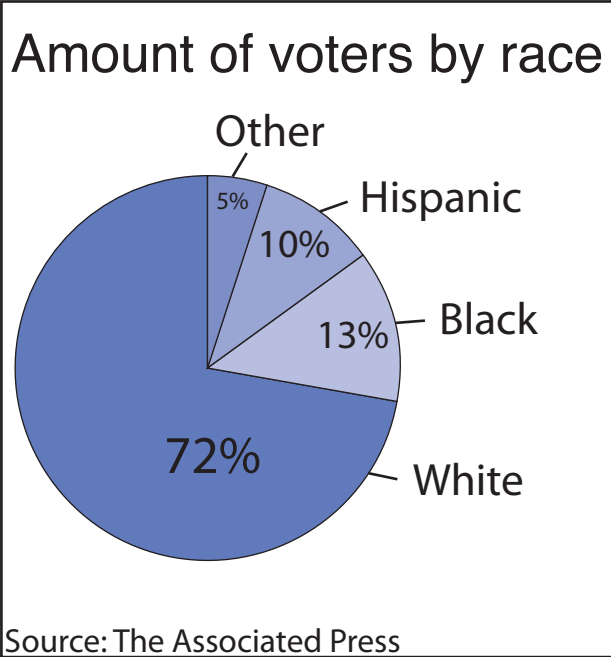
Obama helped by record number of minority voters

RILEY SWINFORD
Daily Egyptian

People of all races journeyed to the polls in record-setting numbers Election Day to cast a ballot for the presidential candidate of their choice.

According to election results, non-whites accounted for 28 percent of voters this year. In 2000, minority voters made up 20 percent of the vote. The large turnout helped President Barack Obama’s re-election bid as he claimed 80 percent of non-white voters.

Charles Leonard, a lecturer of political science, said minority votes were important for Obama to win.



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Youth vote increases in election

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Daily Egyptian

While overall voting numbers decreased nationwide from last election, youth voter participation went up.

Voters between the ages of 18 and 29 represented 19 percent of all ballot casters, which is up 1 percent from the 2008 election, according to data from the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement. Overall, 57.5 percent of eligible voters of all ages voted this year while 60.4 percent voted in 2008, according to information from the Center for the Study of the American Electorate.

David Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, said he thought the youth voter turnout was substantially higher than past years.

“Most people were engaged toward the end of the election,” Yepsen said. “We saw voter registration shoot up, and I think it is because younger people saw the value in their votes.”

He said older people are more likely to vote because the government plays a larger role in

their lives. He said the election affects young people’s futures more than they think.

“All young people have a stake in the election,” Yepsen said.

He said people under the age of 24 face many problems.

“Some people in the younger generation are cynical and face challenges such as tuition bills and getting a job in the worst economy since the depression,” he said.

Yepsen said some younger people think their vote does not matter, but apathy is not a way he would describe the 18-29 generation.

“The challenge of this younger generation is daunting,” Yepsen said. “I think a lot of younger people saw a lot of their challenges will be solved by what the government does or does not do.”

Yepsen said President Barack Obama targeted the youth vote in his campaign through such methods as social media to communicate his message. He said he thought Romney would have won more electoral votes in the election, and he was surprised at the

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Throwback Thursday: today in 1969



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Southern Illinois Airport reported that winter's first snow "was only a trace" Friday, but Jacquelyn Outlaw, a freshman from East St. Louis, still found it fascinating.

Corrections

In the Wednesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Senate opposes possible layoffs" should have attributed James Wall to say faculty received a letter Monday that stated some non-tenure track faculty employees may be laid off to save the university money. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

Because of an editing error in Wednesday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Trustees debate search firm policy" should have attributed the pulled quote to Ed Hightower, Board of Trustees vice-chair. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

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Chicago's top cop: 'Code of silence' not tolerated

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Just before the beating of a female bartender by an off-duty Chicago police officer persuaded him to end his own career, then-police Superintendent Phil Cline said the officer caught on videotape “tarnished our image worse than anybody else in the history of the department.”

Nearly six years later, a federal jury has not only awarded bartender Karolina Obrycka \$850,000, it also concluded that Chicago police adhere to a code of silence to protect their own. It found that it wasn't just one drunken off-duty cop who tarnished the department's image, but that others on the force were willing to play down or even hide a brutal attack.

The verdict has led to demands for Mayor Rahm Emanuel and his hand-picked police chief, Garry McCarthy, to take action, with Emanuel and McCarthy making it clear that they will. For McCarthy, the challenge is to sort out what came out during the trial, including questions about how seriously the head of the department's internal affairs unit who is now one of his top aides took the allegations against officer Anthony Abbate.

“I will never tolerate a code of silence in a department for which I am responsible,” McCarthy said Wednesday in a prepared statement.

At the same time, the city's law department has promised to appeal the verdict that observers say could end up costing the city millions of dollars.

One city alderman suggested the verdict may trigger a host of other

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— Craig Futterman
University of Chicago law professor

lawsuits and give more credibility to those who claim police abuse who now have the verdict to point to as proof that the police can and have covered up officers' misconduct.

“Unfortunately their cover is blown, and I think you will see more verdicts like this,” said Alderman Howard Brookins, who has been vocal in his concerns about police misconduct.

The jury's decision Tuesday was the latest blow to a department that for decades has struggled to overcome a reputation for brutality and a willingness to cover up the mistakes and even outright lawlessness of its officers.

“If the city fails to finally address the issues associated around this blue wall of silence, when (more lawsuits) allege the same code of silence and other instances of abuse, the city is going to be on the hook,” said Craig Futterman, a University of Chicago law professor who has studied police brutality in Chicago. “This could open up a flood gate (of lawsuits) for the city.”

But the question is how to address it, particularly after the trial raised questions about Debra Kirby, who is now the department's Chief of the Bureau of Organizational Development.

The head of the department's internal affairs division at the time, she testified that she recommended in a phone call to prosecutors that Abbate be charged with a serious felony. While at least one officer backed her claim that she pushed for felony charges against Abbate from the outset, a detective under Kirby's command testified that he heard Kirby recommend a lesser charge — testimony that Obrycka's attorneys have said was crucial to proving a police cover-up.

McCarthy's statement Wednesday did not address Kirby's testimony and Kirby declined to comment to The Associated Press.

Kirby's testimony poses a challenge to the department, Futterman said, particularly since some statistics he and others have found raise questions about just how much she and others take complaints of police abuse.

“At the time she was head of internal affairs the probability that a complaint of false arrest, illegal search ... would lead to discipline was one in 1,000,” he said. “Her continued leadership role doesn't indicate that the department has changed in any meaningful way with respect to its commitment to address the reality of police abuse and the code of silence.”

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“Although most of the president’s votes came from white voters, the very large margins among minority groups and young people pushed him over the top in a close election,” he said.

John Jackson, a visiting professor in the University Honors Program, called the minority voter turnout outstanding.

“Those voters were extremely important,” he said. “They helped President Obama win a fairly decisive victory in the popular vote and a clearly decisive victory in the Electoral College.”

Obama first used his popularity among minority voters to win the 2008 presidency. He also claimed nearly 80 percent of the non-white vote in that election.

This year, Republican candidate Mitt Romney edged Obama among white voters as he claimed 59 percent of the non-Hispanic white vote, according to national election results. However, the number of white male voters to turn out this year was at 34 percent, according to the Associated Press, and it has steadily declined since the 1970s. Altogether, whites made up 72 percent of voters.

Christopher Stout, an assistant political science professor who specializes in minority voting behavior, said Obama would have been defeated in a number of key states, including Ohio, Florida, Nevada and Colorado if he had not garnered the high support levels from Latino voters and the increased turnout among both blacks and Latinos.

“Barack Obama’s platform was one that appealed more to black and Latino voters,” Stout said. “Latinos believed that Obama’s platform would better address the economy, whereas studies showed only 18 percent of Latinos trusted Romney. Latinos were more likely to believe that Obama would be able to pass immigration reform than Mitt Romney. Blacks also believed that Obama’s economic plan would be better for them than Romney’s plan.”

The record amount of minority voters may be a result of the Hispanic and Asian population growth in the U.S. Since 2000, the two groups have grown by more than 40 percent, according to U.S. Census results.

Hispanics — the largest minority group in the U.S. — make up 17 percent of the nation’s population, compared to 12 percent for blacks and 5 percent for Asians. According to the data, minorities now make up more than 36 percent of the U.S. population.

Leonard said trends show that these numbers will heavily favor the Democratic party, regardless of who the candidate is.

“It’s important to remember that African-American and Hispanic voters tend to vote Democratic by large margins, regardless of the race of the Democratic candidate,” he said. “So I would say they voted for Obama because he is a Democrat, not because he is black.”

Stout said Obama’s race did

factor into the election, though. He said studies show that voters are more likely to vote when there is a candidate on the ballot who looks like them.

“Blacks are more likely to vote when there is an African-American on the ballot, and whites are more likely to vote in elections with two white candidates,” he said. “There are a number of explanations for this, including an empowerment effect where voters feel closer and more important in a political system when they are represented by someone who shares their race ethnicity. In this way, Obama’s presence on the ballot may have inspired higher levels of black turnout.”

Jackson said he thinks voting is particularly important for blacks because of the history of discrimination against them.

“Obama clearly favors civil rights and other policies, which most African-Americans also favor,” he said. “He also favors student loan programs, which are crucial to young people. Those programs would not have been supported in a Romney administration.”

Shire Hopkins, a junior from Chicago studying paralegal studies, said she would have voted in the election no matter what.

“I still definitely would have voted,” she said. “People haven’t always had the right to vote, so you should want to take advantage of it right now. I really wanted to take advantage of that opportunity because my great ancestors didn’t have that chance.”

Faith Kennon, a junior from Chicago studying early childhood education, said she was excited to vote because it was her first chance. She said she would have voted regardless of who the candidates were.

“It’s an election, and that’s what you are supposed to do as an American citizen,” she said. “It’s just something you do.”

Kenneth Lucas, a junior from Chicago studying criminal justice, said he looked beyond race when he decided which candidate to vote for. He said he looked at Romney’s and Obama’s stances on key issues before casting his vote.

“You have to go deeper than that,” he said. “You have to look at his policies. I was in favor of him for more than just his race.”

Mohammed Alaswad, a junior from Saudi Arabia studying information systems technology, said he was unable to vote because he is not an American citizen. However, he said he was still interested in the results because they will have an effect on him.

He also said he hoped every American would take advantage of his and her right to vote because his country doesn’t offer the same privileges.

“There is no election there,” he said. “It is really good that people get to choose their leader here. Since there’s more than one option, there’s a much better chance to choose who best fits your needs.”

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Fueling the creative fire



LAURA ROBERTS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Visiting artist Alex Stisser works with Rudy Faulkner, a graduate student in art from Morgan Hill, Calif., on a glass blowing project Tuesday in Pulliam Hall. Stisser is a glassblower and designer at the Museum of Glass International Center for Contemporary Art in Tacoma, Wash., and he visited the university to provide several demonstrations as well as a lecture. “We get to see a lot of new stuff whenever we have a visiting artist come in,” Faulkner said. “He makes different things than what we would normally see so we get exposed to new techniques.”

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numbers.

Despite this, Yepsen said he thinks Obama had a better planned campaign overall.

“For young people, I think Obama had the whole package that included their opinions on issues such as gay marriage and Planned Parenthood,” Yepsen said. “Obama won most of the battleground states, and I think the youth vote played a role in that,” Yepsen said.

Roudy Hildreth, an assistant professor in the department of political science, agreed that youth participation in the election helped Obama also, with the exit polls reporting the youth vote to favor Obama by 60 percent.

He said as for youth political

interests at the university, some lack energy while others are heavily involved.

“I think there is a core group that largely includes graduate students who are involved in campaigning and are really active on campus,” Hildreth said. “But as far as the whole campus, there is a lack of energy as far as the election goes.”

Hildreth said while the younger generation is not the group writing concerned letters to Congress members, they are involved in the political conversation that takes place on social media.

“There wasn’t as much enthusiasm as this was not a historic election, but the voter turnout was good,” he said.

Hildreth said beside the campus’ lackluster election energy, there was an abundance of opportunities to be involved with it through

campaigning or simply staying informed about its issues and news.

Larry Reinhardt, Jackson County clerk, said the youth turnout results were what he expected for this election. He said there were about 25,700 voters in 2008 compared to this year’s 24,200.

“The thing about student voters is that some register here but then graduate and move somewhere else, so they cannot vote,” he said.

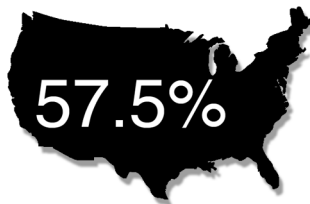
Reinhardt said he thinks young voters played a large role in both Jackson County and the entire nation.

“We were pleased with the turnout and hope to see the same results in the future,” he said.

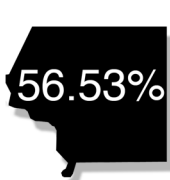
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Voter turnout

National average



Jackson County



Average of campus precincts



Obama vs. Romney

- National Average (Source: AP): Obama 51%, Romney 48%
- Jackson County average: Obama 55.05%, Romney 41.15%
- Average of campus precincts (21-26):
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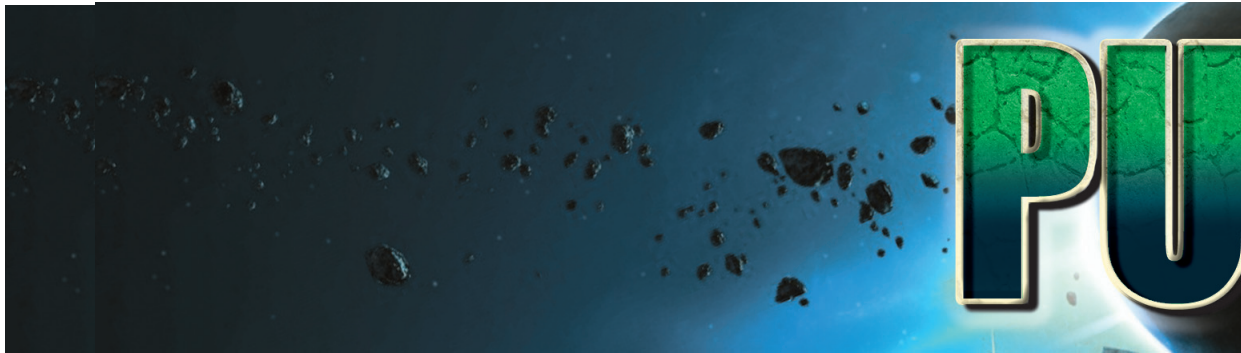
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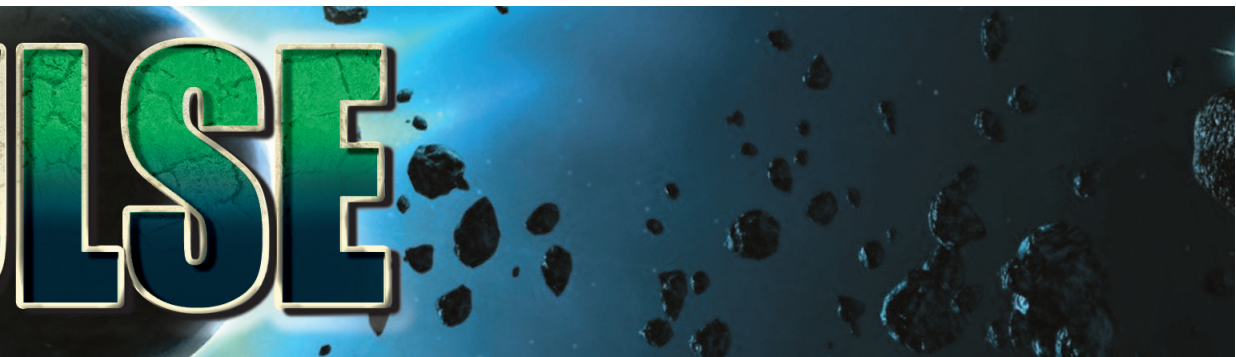
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Marathons reignite movie theater flame

KARSTEN BURGSTAHLER
Daily Egyptian

Teenage girls will descend upon movie theaters across the country to mourn a tragic loss tonight.

Their beloved “Twilight” saga is coming to an end, and Hollywood is cashing in.

Besides opening the movie early at 10:00 p.m., Summit Entertainment, the franchise’s production studio, will present all five “Twilight” movies beginning around 11 a.m. today in each time zone. That means Twihards will sit in the theater for more than 12 hours.

But this is nothing new.

Back in May, Marvel Studios presented a national 14-hour “Avengers” marathon that featured every “Avengers” related movie. I had the endurance to sit for that marathon, and it was an incredible experience.

So while I’m not a “Twilight” fan by any means, I can understand the excitement. And when I see events like these marathons, it makes me wonder: How can anyone say the movie theater experience is dying?

Midnight shows have been fairly common occurrences for years now. People raced out at midnight to see the “Star Wars” prequels and the “Lord of the Rings” trilogy, but those movies came before the big screen television’s advent.

The movie industry has tried and tried again in recent years to create experiences that home entertainment cannot touch. Its successfully tried 3D, but it is by no means a huge victory. IMAX could work, but theater access is limited because they are so expensive to build.

It really comes down to the communal experience the theater can provide.

Sure, you can gather your friends and watch something at home. But the people at a marathon or a midnight show are the true fans, the ones who are willing to sacrifice sleep or sanity to see their favorite stars. These crowds cheer, scream and laugh at the proper moments.

And Hollywood has learned to capitalize on this bond.

Carmike Cinemas, a national theater chain headquartered in Columbus, Ga., found a way to revolutionize the marathon experience. “Twilight” marathon attendees can now purchase VIP tickets for \$15 more than the regular marathon ticket price. This fee gets the attendee priority theater seating and an exclusive concession stand line.

We certainly don’t want people waiting to get that \$8 bag of popcorn, do we?

Somehow, this extra charge

seems a lot more fair than the 3D surcharges, which often run \$3-\$4 more than a regular ticket. The VIP pass is something you can opt out of, and theaters have learned that the right people will pay extra.

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10 Network the Academy of Country Music Awards is on

13 UB40 "_____ Am (Come and Take Me)"

15 Lyle Lovett's favorite Antarctic bird, perhaps

16 If you fight it, it might win

17 Jeff of Pearl Jam

18 '96 Tonic debut

20 Patrick Swayze movie w/Jeff Healey

22 Cuban dance

23 Mosh locale

24 "Maple Leaf" _____

25 Like some hippies?

28 Mutemath's debut EP you play again?

30 Hold an album dear

32 Bake, at hot festival show

33 Third Eye Blind "Losing _____"

36 Village People "In the _____"

39 "The Cisco Kid" band

40 U.K. electronic band

45 '80s Joe Cocker smash

50 "Every Picture Tells _____"

51 '60s singer Bobby

52 Word with turntable

53 '86 David Lee Roth smash

58 Where struggling U.K. singer/songwriters play

61 They have wet sprockets?

62 "The _____ mightier than the sword"

65 Classic Carole King album

67 Eddie Vedder "Hard _____"

68 Alice in Chains "Got Me Wrong" EP

70 Like David Lee Roth, in early days

71 Don Henley "All She Wants to _____"

74 Archers of Loaf song about apprehending tenants?

78 Like bonus DVD

79 '09 Sick Puppies "Maybe" album "_____Polar"

80 Cat Stevens "Back _____"

81 Gets promoted at label

82 '80s hardcore label

83 Not mono

84 Stormtroopers of Death, for short

DOWN

1 Biography

2 Come up with

3 Musical classic "_____ in the Clowns"

4 "Birds do it, _____ do it, even educated fleas do it"

5 Def Leppard "Pour Some Sugar _____"

6 George Harrison "All Those Years _____"

7 Pat Benatar "You Better _____"

8 Might do it to your dance partner

9 Type of drum

10 What crowd will do when power gets pulled

11 Gloria Estefan song about a rascal

12 What C+C Music Factory is gonna make you do

13 Harmonica, aka mouth _____

14 Bob Dylan "_____ It All Away"

15 Need one for your amp

19 "Someone to Love You" R&Bers _____

21 Manowar "The _____"

25 Foreigner "Dirty White _____"

26 Go-Go's "Our Lips _____ Sealed"

27 What Aly & AJ's "Chemicals" do

29 Billy Squier "Don't _____"

30 Keyman Clark of Dire Straits

31 What original band did

34 Gary Clark Jr. "Don't _____ You a Thang"

35 "This Side of Paradise" Ocasek

36 "Straight Outta Compton" rappers

37 They go with oohs

38 Musician that's been around (Abbr.)

41 "Hallelujah" Leonard

42 Luis Miguel song "Sabor _____"

43 Mos

44 Sarah Brightman "_____ Came of Age"

46 Nelly Furtado song about an attempt?

47 Hotel that might get rocked, post-show

48 "Spirits Having Flown" Bee

49 Indie-electros Uh Huh

54 Nada Surf "Neither Heaven _____ Space"

55 John of Steppenwolf

56 '80s "Live Is Life" band

57 Elvis "Return to _____"

58 Used by record execs in the '90s

59 Afghan Whigs album in '90

60 Wail

63 Hall & Oates "Say It _____"

64 Dio "_____ Heart"

65 Bowie "Queen of All the _____"

66 Broke fans sit in the cheap ones

67 Stones "I can almost hear you _____, I can almost hear you cry"

69 "The E.N.D." Black Eyed

71 "Sultans of Swing" _____ Straits

72 Sade "Hold _____ Your Love"

73 Hendrix "_____ Bold as Love"

75 Where you park for a big show

76 Happenings "_____ You in September"

77 Anders Osborne "Black _____"

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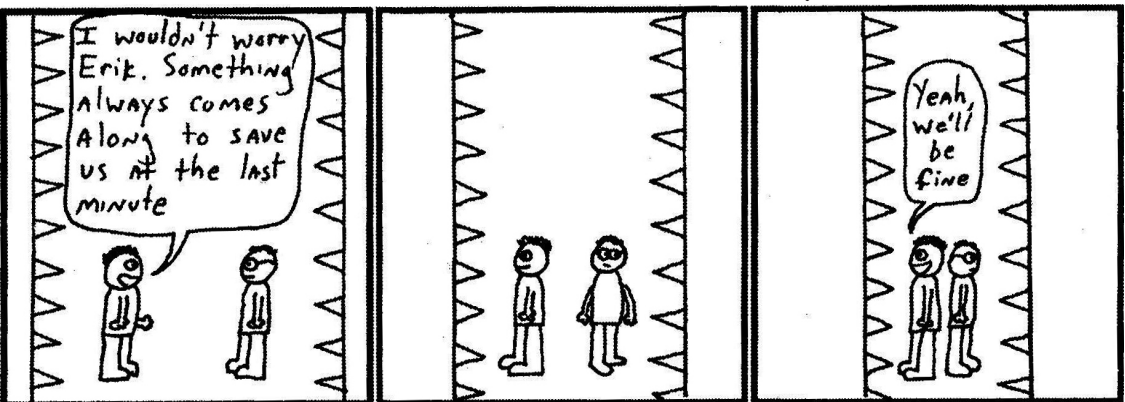
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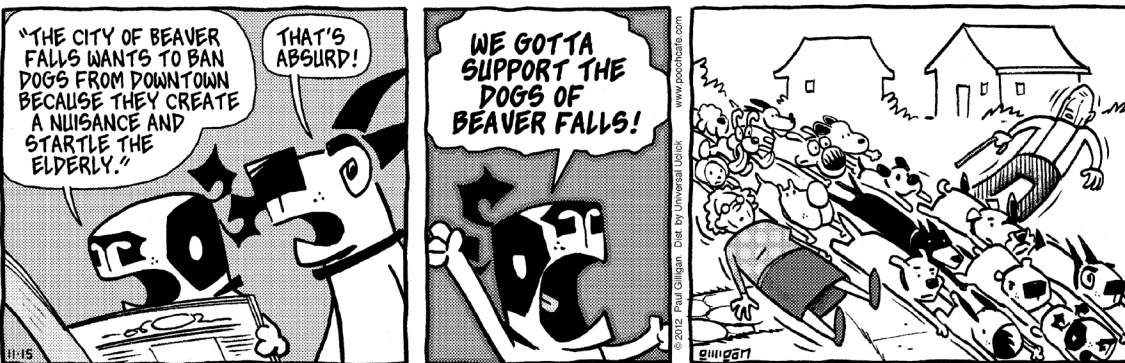
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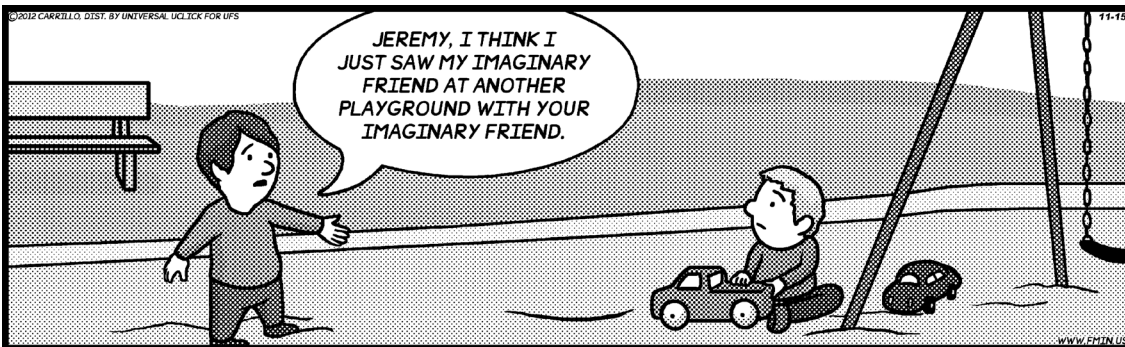
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1 Elegant trinket

6 Yam or taro

11 "Talk of the Nation" airer

14 Not proximate

15 "The Princess Bride" kidnapper

16 Rivière contents

17 Negotiator's assets

20 Textbook updates, e.g.: Abbr.

21 Pricey screens

22 Nuts for soft drinks

23 Stage signal

24 Synthesizer pioneer

25 Utterly squashed

32 Come undone

33 Be just too sweet

34 Inking

35 _____ Lopez: chess opening

36 Mickey D's breakfast item

39 In

40 Before, to the Bard

42 "Actually, that's not true"

43 Reasons for returns

45 Easily identifiable teams, in casual games

48 Shared currency

49 Really quiet, in music

50 USS Missouri nickname

52 Digital image unit

55 Through

58 1885 Van Gogh painting (whose subjects may have appreciated the ends of 17-, 25- and 45-Across)

61 Angkor _____: Cambodian temple

62 Die (out)

63 Trio with notable beards

64 "Star Trek: DSN" role

65 Below-average Joe

66 Eternities

DOWN

1 Big screen pig

2 Third-generation release of 2012

By Julian Lim 11/15/12

3 24-Down containers

4 Part of ILO: Abbr.

5 Pacific-12 Conference member

6 Windshield application

7 Pac-12 member, e.g.

8 Some troughs

9 It's usually broken before use

10 "You da man!"

11 Author of "The Sandman" graphic novels

12 Respected Smurf

13 Muscovite, e.g.: Abbr.

18 Think tank product

19 Cheap sauce

23 Keep from going higher

24 Subway addition?

25 Club with the motto "To Make the Best Better"

26 Beset

27 Milan's La _____

28 Fully committed

29 Traveled down the Grand Canal, say

30 Has met before

31 JFK listings

32 College srs.' tests

37 Soup with a bento

38 Named for a prez, Philly public square also known as Love Park

41 Master card?

44 Golf hole's edge

46 Uniformed forces

47 WWI German vice admiral

50 USAF stealth plane

51 "_____ to do it!"

52 Trail

53 Brangelina, e.g.

54 Tic-tac-toe option

55 Quash

56 Element in hemoglobin

57 Egyptian dangers

59 Dick

60 Philosopher Mo-_____

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Taurus — Today is a 6 — Share, but don't give it all away. You'll need some later. Private time is more productive; gracefully minimize interruptions. Resist spending for the time being. Relax and recharge.

Gemini — Today is an 8 — Get a feel for the balance of new tools. Make adjustments to your schedule, and accept a nice benefit. Controversy could arise. You're gaining respect.

Cancer — Today is a 7 — Schedule carefully. It looks good for a romantic excursion; go ahead and profess your love. Enjoy your surroundings. There is no shortage of benefits. Expand your field of vision.

Leo — Today is a 9 — Save more than you spend. See what you can do without. Get help from a strong partner. Adjust priorities. A female makes interesting dessert. Your popularity is growing.

Virgo — Today is a 9 — There is less than expected. The more you learn, the better you look. Avoid making a preventable error. The end result provides substantial gain. Love grows, along with other benefits.

Libra — Today is an 8 — Don't deplete reserves by staying up too late. Things don't always go according to plan, but having a plan sure helps. Work with another on the next social gathering.

Scorpio — Today is a 7 — Creativity and patience is required. Handle correspondence. Check work orders for changes. Recycle and repurpose to revamp your home. When you're happy, everybody's happy.

Sagittarius — Today is a 9 — Do the work yourself and save. Learn about safe investment plans, and pick one. Enjoy sweet victory. Turn down a public engagement for a private one. Encourage your partner.

Capricorn — Today is a 6 — Avoid a fuss that doesn't concern you. Do more research before launching. Plan carefully. Accept an upcoming increase in status, and more. Take the philosophical high ground.

Aquarius — Today is an 8 — Don't believe everything you hear. Maintain objectivity, and wait for more data. You and a partner connect. If you must spend, pay bills or add to your IRA.

Pisces — Today is an 8 — Put your feelings into the design. Love is everywhere you look! Add a touch of luxury, with elegant color. A smile dissolves confrontation. Invite for an intriguing possibility.

Fitness and footwork



LAURA ROBERTS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mohammed Al-Othman, a freshman from Saudi Arabia studying mechanical engineering, kicks a soccer ball Tuesday in the Recreation Center. Al-Othman, along with other students, meet multiple evenings throughout the week to play together. The players said they meet not just for fitness, but also because they love the game.

Baseball owners quiet on first day of meetings

CHICAGO — While the Miami Marlins and Toronto Blue Jays worked on a blockbuster trade with far-reaching implications, major league owners and executives descended on Chicago on Wednesday for the first of two days of meetings.

The deal was the talk of the baseball world. But the game’s power brokers didn’t seem too interested in talking about the trade in public, perhaps waiting to see its full scope.

“Not today, boys,” Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria said as he strolled by a group of reporters. “If you haven’t figured it out yet, I’m not going to figure it out for you.”

Loria went on a spending spree last winter and handed out lucrative free-agent deals to All-Star shortstop Jose Reyes, left-hander Mark Buehrle and closer Heath Bell. The Marlins thought they would contend for the NL East title and draw 3 million fans in the first year of their publicly

financed ballpark. But they flopped, finishing last in the division. Bell was traded to Arizona in October, with the Marlins agreeing to pay \$8 million of the remaining \$21 million owed to the reliever. Now Reyes, Buehrle and Josh Johnson — probably Miami’s best pitcher when healthy — are headed to Toronto for a package of top prospects. “I really haven’t focused on it,” said New York Yankees president Randy Levine, whose team will have to contend with the improved Blue Jays in the AL East. “Obviously, they got great players and both teams felt they improved themselves.” The deal is pending physicals for the players, and Miami could be sending money to Toronto in the trade — something that likely caught the attention of the owners at the meetings.

— Jay Cohen
Associated Press

Judge: IHSA can block media or charge for coverage

DAVID MERCER
Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — The Illinois High School Association can charge fees to media outlets that want to produce video webcasts of high school sporting events or block such coverage altogether without violating a 2008 agreement regarding press access,

according to a judge. Sangamon County Circuit Judge Patrick Kelley ruled Tuesday that the IHSA did not violate its agreement with the Illinois Press Association by asserting that it held exclusive broadcast rights to a football playoff game earlier this month. The decision blocked the Northwest Herald in Crystal Lake from producing a video webcast. The IHSA also charges

\$75 for access to some games. The newspaper joined the press association and another paper, The State Journal-Register in Springfield, in asking the judge to weigh in. They claimed the IHSA was violating the 2008 settlement, which was reached after the IHSA tried to bar news organizations from selling photos and videos taken at high school sporting events. The IHSA agreed to give

news photographers full access. IHSA Director Marty Hickman said Wednesday that the judge’s ruling reflected the high school association’s longstanding policy of charging for broadcast rights. “Broadcast rights fees have existed as a part of the Association’s Policies across all mediums for nearly 30 years and as new broadcast technology has evolved,

such as streaming, it has naturally fallen under that umbrella,” Hickman said in a written statement. He said the settlement “centered around photographs and had no carryover into broadcasting of any kind.” But Illinois Press Association attorney Don Craven said in his view, the settlement clearly included access for webcasting and web-based newspaper products.

FANTASY FOOTBALL

SIT 'EM

MICHAEL TURNER, ATLANTA FALCONS, RB
Despite a huge game two weeks ago, Turner was back to his old ways in Sunday’s loss to the New Orleans Saints. Turner was held to 15 yards on 13 carries against a Saints defense that is far from stellar. Arizona poses a much bigger threat.

BRANDON STOKLEY, DENVER BRONCOS, WR
Stokley caught his fourth touchdown of the year Sunday and has had a season that overcame most expectations, but he’s only topped 50 yards twice this season. Don’t put him in your lineup.

RASHAD JENNINGS, JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS, RB
While he is the main back in Jacksonville with Maurice Jones-Drew injured, Jennings has done nothing to prove he can be a successful fantasy player. Houston’s defense is on a roll. Don’t expect a good day from Jennings.

START 'EM

NICK FOLES, PHILADELPHIA EAGLES, QB
With Michael Vick out, Foles will get the start for the Eagles against Washington this week. Philadelphia has plenty of weapons, so Foles has a chance for a big week.

DANNY AMENDOLA, ST. LOUIS RAMS, WR
Amendola showed he hasn’t lost a step after sitting out for a month with an injury and caught 11 passes for 102 yards against San Francisco on Sunday. Quarterback Sam Bradford will look to his favorite wide receiver often against the New York Jets this week.

JEREMY MACLIN, PHILADELPHIA EAGLES, WR
It seems Maclin is rookie quarterback Nick Foles’ favorite target, as the receiver had the most catches of the season Sunday with eight. This should continue against Washington.

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He shot 33.3 percent from 3-point distance and accounted for 73 assists as a freshman. Balogun is from Staten Island, N.Y., and played at Curtis High School. Gibson is also a sophomore and plays for Three Rivers Community College. He averaged 11.8 points per game as a freshman in 2011 but redshirted the 2012 season because of a knee injury. He led Oklahoma’s Putnam City High School to a state championship his senior season.

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“Running has made me better at basketball, which was my first sport,” he said. “It has made me so disciplined in my eating habits and how I approach school.” Medina said Carrera’s passion for basketball can sometimes be astounding. “He’s a little obsessive when it comes to basketball,” he said. “He follows the NBA extremely close and knows all the stats.” More known for his basketball abilities in high school, Carrera said other runners would question his motivation and drive for cross-country. “I remember hearing the other guys saying that I wasn’t going to stay on the team for very long because I wasn’t going to get up for the

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— Juan Carrera
Freshman runner

early practices,” he said. “That just motivated me more to give it my all.” Sparks said both runners are essential to the Salukis’ future success. “They are the cornerstones of the future,” he said. “If we are going to be successful in 2014, ’15 and ’16, they must perform and develop. I couldn’t be more excited for the future.” Carrera said he spoke with Medina about the future after the conference championships.

“After crossing that finish line, finishing ninth and 10th back-to-back, I realized that we could do something special,” he said. “I told Oscar that we had a chance to be named all-conference all four years in a row. Something like that doesn’t happen too often.”

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Hinson lands largest recruiting class

DEMARIO PHIPPS-SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Barry Hinson and the men's basketball staff acquired the largest SIU recruiting class in more than a decade. One of five team prospects include

Melrose High School's point guard K.C. Goodwin from Memphis. Goodwin averaged 14 points last season and helped lead his team to a 29-6 record. Forward Jordan Martin from Hazelwood Central High School is a

6-foot-8 interior player who averaged 3.1 blocks and 8.8 rebounds in his senior season. From Mundelein High School, just north of Chicago, forward Sean O'Brien is a 6-foot-7 skilled wingman who averaged 15 points

and four assists as a junior last season. He was also named All-Area and All-Conference by the Daily Herald. Hinson and the crew were also able to land two junior college shooting guards in Mike Balogun and Hunter Gibson. Balogun is a sophomore at

West Hills Community College in California. Balogun was named to the Central Valley Conference All-Freshman team last season.

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TIFFANY BLANCHETTE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman cross-country runners Abdurahim Haji, left, and Brandon Shemonia, right, warm up Tuesday before practice at Lew Hartzog Track and Field Complex. Both Haji and Shemonia red-shirted this season, but Head Coach Matt Sparks said that hasn't stopped them from reaping the benefits of practice. He said lifestyle and leadership are a couple of things the freshmen learned from their competing teammates this season. "They saw what it takes to be successful at the college level," Sparks said. "When their number is called next year, they can follow suit."

Freshmen overachieve in distance running

DEMARIO PHIPPS-SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Two freshmen ran with confidence and earned All-conference honors in the men's cross-country team's State Farm MVC Championship victory. Coach Matt Sparks said redshirt freshmen Juan Carrera and Oscar Medina, who finished ninth and 10th respectively, ran like seasoned veterans in the Oct. 27 contest. "This is something you don't usually see out of the younger runners," he said. "They understand how to take care of their bodies properly and can perform in pressure situations." The underclassmen's productivity has been the team's theme all year. They helped turn a really good team into a conference champion. Although true freshmen Abdurahim Haji and Brandon Shemonia didn't race much this year, Shemonia won the Saluki Early Bird Invitational Aug. 31 in Carbondale as an unattached runner. Sparks said having the year off should help them improve and play a role in next season's success. "They only saw a little bit of action this season, but if they continue to work hard, then they can help us win conference next year," Sparks said. Medina and Carrera have finished in the top 10 in four races this season, and the two are tied with leading juniors Brian Dixon and Zach Dahleen for the most top-10 Saluki finishes. Medina said the team's competitive nature helped propel its execution during meets. "We are hungry to make a name for ourselves. We have manned up and not complained," he said. "We are fighting for one of the top five spots, but we don't let that aggressiveness hurt the team and we still have great team chemistry." The young runners live together in an apartment about 10 minutes from campus.

Carrera said he and Medina tackle everyday tasks the same way they do in practice. "We do everything with teamwork. If he's doing dishes, then I'm taking out the trash," Carrera said. "I'll wash his dishes, and he'll wash mine." Medina said the transition from high school to college was difficult at first, especially as a student athlete. "You go from running about 30 to 40 miles a week in high school practices to 50 to 60 miles in college and still have to worry about classes," he said. Medina said he might not have continued to pursue cross-country if his friends didn't join the high school team. "I had to make a decision to continue with soccer or start new with cross-country," he said. "I've played soccer since I was young, but I joined the cross-country team when two of my soccer teammates switched to distance running and we became the top three on the team." As the team's most talkative and lighthearted member, Medina said he had trouble warming up to his teammates at first. He said now they look forward to him making jokes before meets. "We have a lot of serious athletes on the team like Brian (Dixon)," he said. "Even Coach once told me that he has never seen a good athlete talk as much as I do. I try mixing in a little comedy to lighten the mood of the team sometimes, and I'm pretty good at it." Sparks said Carrera's personality and demeanor, on the other hand, is the complete opposite of Medina's. "Juan is usually more anxious and wired before a race," he said. "He's very intense, and the two help balance each other out." Carrera said his success at distance running has made him more confident in other areas in his life.

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